## THE JUDICIARY COMMISSION.

MORE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE JUDICIARY ARTICLE.

They Becommend the Abelition of the Buffale City Court and That Justices of Sessions be Dispensed With-A Propostites to Probibit Judges from Accepting Free Passes on the Ratironds.

ALBANY, Aug. 8.-The Constitutional Commission convened at 10 A. M., twenty members being present.

Mr. G. L. Smith offered a resolution providing that when the Commission adjourn to-day it be to meet at 10 A. M. on Tuesday next. Mr. Choate said that it was with great reluetance that many members present had consented to serve on the Commission. It was a great inconvenience for them to remain here, and he hored a three-days' recess would not

to-morrow until noon, adjourning then until Mr. Reynolds moved as a substitute for the original motion, that when the Commission adjourn to-day it be to meet at S P. M. on Monday. After some discussion the latter

be taken. He favored sitting all to-day and

resolution was adopted. Mr. Bartlett read a letter from the Clerk of the Superior City Court of New York giving statistics relative to the issuance of naturalization papers by Judges of the court.

Mr. Hornblower of the Committee on Superior City Courts said his committee had been considering the question of abolishing the Buffalo City Court. He thought the people and the preas invored it.

hir. Green of Lockport thought the people of Buffalo could not afford to have this court absolutely abelished. He read statistics of the business of the court last year showing that the Judges of the court had tried a large number of cases in 1889. The expense of the court ber of cases in 1889. The expense of the court was \$44,000. Seventy civil and three criminal cases were argued. In General Term 1903 motions were heard. The trials in this court numbered 76, of which 32 were decided. He admitted that the business of the court was gradually diminishing, but favored merging this court with the Supreme Court.

Mr. Hamilton ward on trie county argued against abolishing this court, saying its continuance was absolutely necessary to the public welfare.

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Mr. Adams offered a resolution giving the Legislature power to abolish the Superior City Court of Buliano, or to make provision so that the General Term of the department in which huffalo is aftuned in any detail Judges of said Superior fourt to hold Circuit, and Special Terms of the Supreme Court in Eric county.

Mr. Orifin urged that lower should not be given the Legislature to create tritunals. These should be provided for by the Constitution alone.

tion alone.

Mr. Asiaon then presented the report of the Committee on Surrogates. County and Other Interior Courts, which may be summarized as

Interior Courts, which may be summarized as follows:

1. To permit the Court of Sessions in each county to be held by the County Judge and discensing cuttrely with the office of Justices of Sessions.

2. It makes provision for the office of Surrogate in each county, but declares that in a county Judge shall be too surrogate of the county and provides that macounty having a ropulation exceeding 40.40 the in give lature may previde for the each too for separate office to the surrogate of the county and provides that make the exciton so that a County Judge or surroyate shall not hold such office longer than to any including the last day of December 12.84 for the shall reach the age of 70 years and in counties having a population exceeding 100,000 the County Judge and furrogate are prohibited from practising law in courts of record of this State.

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A. It amends the section so that there shall be no County Judges in Kings county having coordinate juris-

diction.

A it gives the county courts jurisdiction of actions against residents of the county where the damages claimed do not exceed \$2,000 (100 \$1,000).

Nection 15 is changed by striking from the present iwestivalifit section the words "in Section 15." and inserting in place thereof the worls "in this article." The report con-ludes by recommending that the other articles affecting county and surroyates. Courts and courts of Justices of the Peace and inferior local courts remain as they now are.

Mr. Adams's resolution was then taken up and defeated, 13 to 20.

Mr. Choase then moved that the whole matter be referred back to the committee with instructions to report a plan for winding up e referred back to the committee, with uctions to report a plan for wholing up court, which was adopted—yeas 21. has 11.

Mr. Wood offered a resolution calling for a reconsideration of the vote adopting the amendment growing for minority representation in the General Term, which was tabled, keeps was then taken until 31, M.

therized to report a plan of winding up the af-isirs of the Superior City Court of Buffalo re-ported as follows:

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That the Superior City Court of Buffalo be abolished;
that two of the Judges thereof in office on Jan. I next,
after the adoption of this article, having the shortest
inexpired terms be transferred to the supreme court
within the fighth Judicial district for the remainder of
their respective terms, that the term of office of the remaining Judge thereof having the longest unexpired
term shall expire upon the dist day of December next
after the adoption of this article.

On Mr. Chossie's motion.

On Mr. Choate's motion the committee's re-On Mr. Choate's motion the committee's report was amended by providing that the term of the third Judge and the work of the court should terminate on Jan. 1, 1991; that appeals from this court shall be transferred from the Supreme Court, and that the General Term of the Supreme Court is authorized until such abolith a nake phase to call the Judges of the supreme Court to hold of edia and special terms. The report as hold of edia and special terms. The report as to be properly drafted as amended.

The report of the Councilies on Superior The report of the Countities on Superior City Courts and Local to Interior Courts was

City Courts and Local to Interior Courts was again discussed.

Mr. Lernolds moved that the report be smended by striking out the words "that the Legislature may provide an additional Judge in the Superior Court of Brooklyn."

Mr. Carter seconded this amendment. Mr. Cochran opposed it. It was adopted.

Air. Choate then said he had changed his mind as regards the Superior City court in New York city, and moved to amend the report by striking out all it contains in respect to this court and recommit that part of the report will instructions to report a plan for doing away with that court in a manner as nearly as may be similar to that already directed in re-

away with that court in a manner as nearly as may be similar to that already directed in relation to the Superior Court of Buffalo. This motion was tabled.

The committee then reported on the question of the Superior City Court of Burglo. Samended as above, with the exception that the court be continued until Jan. 1, 1909, when it shall be abolished and its unfinished business yansferred to the Supreme Court. This supplemental report was adopted.

Mr. Griffin moved to strike out in the committee's report the trovision allowing the Legislaiure to establish the civil and criminal jurisdiction of inferior local courts, and offered an amendment providing that no other courts shall be created except those provided in this article. Referred to the Committee on County and Surrogate's Courts. in this article. Referred to the Committee on County and Surrogate's Courts. The report of the Committee on Superior City Courts and New York County Surrogate's Courts having been rend through, it was alonted, with the exception of the questions which were referred back to a committee, as

Mr. Griffin offered the following: received. That the report of the Committee on Miscel-bus Business be recombatised, with instructions to bit an amendment to section 21, providing that an er shall not perform an official act in which he is wn to be interested for any person or corporation a whom such officer shall have received a valuable or gratuity subsequent to the adoption of this moment.

Mr. Barriett said that it would cast a reflec-

tion on and question the integrity of the pec-ule and the present judicial officers of the State to incorporate such an amendment in the State Constitution. He opposed the mo-tion Mr. Elliott F. Shepard and Mr. Townsend

Mr. Elliott F. Shepard and Mr. Townsend supported the motion.

Mr. Griffin said he disclaimed any belief that the practice which has prevailed to some extent at least among the judicial officers of the biate, to accept valuable gifts and gratuities, most especially in the form of railroat passes, has in any manner influenced the action of any officers in cases and matters in which the donors were interested.

Mr. Griffin then adverted to the prohibitions which siready exists upon judicial officers

which already exists upon indicial efficers from accepting fees and acting as counsel, and said that his proposed amendment was only is harmony with these existing prohibitions, He did not think the integrity of any Judge was to be questioned. He merely offered this as an additional safeguard to the judicial arm of the State.

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Mr. Grimn's motion was finally adopted, and a press taken until 8 P. M.

When the Commission resumediat 8 o'clock there were a dozen absentees who did not some in during the session. The report of the Committee on Miscellaneous Provisions was again taken up.

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Alt. Hornblower moved that the term of office of the bupreme court Judges be fixed at four-teep years instead of eight, as proposed.
Alt. Ward thought that if any change in the term was made it should be shoutened.

Mr. Cochran thought that ciche years should

be the extreme limit of the term. He thought the judicial officers should be compelled, after a reasonable term, to return to their creators and receive their judgment. At this juncture Air, Shepard offered an amendment providing that no judicial officer shall be eligible for re-election. He argued in favor of a fourteen-year term, provided the Judges should be declared incligible to re-elec-tion.

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Mr. Hornblower's motion was made a special order for Monday evening, and the Commission adjourned until S o'clock Monday afternoon.

#### FRIGHTENED MURDERERS.

The Kemmier News Reaches The Con-

demned Men in Prison. There are six murderers in the State under sentence to die by electricity. Four are at Sing Sing, one is at Auburn, and one is in the Tombs. They are Schihlok Jugigo, "the Jap," who killed Umra Counts in November last: James Slocum, who murdered his wife while the chimes were ringing in the new year: Harris Smiler, who killed Maggie Draney, his mistress, and who is in the Tombs; Wood, who killed a man name Ruffin; Fish, who was Kemmler's companion during the last days of his imprisonment at Auburn, and an Italian, who was sentenced in Brooklyn a month ago, Lawyer John R. Heinzelman, who is counsel for the three first named, says that two of his

clients have been in a state of terror boardering on insanity since the facts regarding Kemmler's execution became known. Notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals has stayed the execution of sentence in each case, but the appeals are scarcely more than mere formalities, for it is not expected that sufficient ground for interference with the judgment of the trial court exists in any case. When the

ground for interference with the judgment of the trial court exists in any case. When the court has passed upon the legal points involved, probably in October, nothing save Executive elemency or an act of the Legislature can come between the condemned and a fate similar to kenimer's. Lawyer Heinzelman says that he is at present barred from making an appeal to the Governor, by the fact that he has not technically exhausted all possible remedies which his clients have in the courts. When final decision is rendered by the Court of Augeals, he proposes to get un a monster cettion to the Governor asking for commutation of the various sentences under the piea that execution by the present legal method would be barbarous and inhuman.

Since Kemmier was put to death Lawyer Heinzelman says Slocum in Sing bing has besought him to send Sisters of Alercy and other spiritual advisers to see him. He is hall frantle with terror, and spends most of his time reciting prayers. The two who are in Sing Sing are not supposed to see the daily papers, but the prisoners have a telegraph up there, and have learned the details of Remmler's taking off. Jugiso expresses a decided preference for decapitation. If he could die by the sword, after the fashion of his country, he would meet his fate with resignation, but the mysterious horrous of the electrical chair have filled him with terror. Lawyer Heinzelman has obtained an order of court permitting Sisters of Mercy to visit Slocum.

Personally Mr. Heinzelman is in favor of capital purishment, but he does not believe in the present inw. The provision for the post morters are multilation of the remains, and their mortem multilation of the remains and their mortem multilation of the remains and their

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Personally Mr. Heinzelman is in favor of spirial punishment, but he does not believe in the present law. The provision for the post morten mutilation of the remains and their purial in quicklime without religious ceremony he regards as revolting and inhumantic does not believe a civilized country should to so far as to punish a man's dead body after if the has departed.

He is in doubt of his power to save his clients from death if the legislature should again prescribe hanging as the method of inflicting For is in doubt of his power to save his clients from death it the legislature should again prescribe hanging as the method of inflicting the death penalty. The nunishment for murder, he save is death, and the sentence of the Court in the case of each of his clients was that he be put to death "according to law." The point will be tested, of course, if occasion arises.

#### WESTINGHOUSE AND SHERMAN.

The Former Makes Public Their Correspondence About the Kemmler Case. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.-When Lawyer Roger herman of New York secured a stay of execution in behalf of Kemmier it was alleged that he was acting for the Westinghouse Electric Company. At that time George Westinghouse, ir, denied in a letter to the press that there was any connection between himself or his company with the efforts of Mr. Sherman or of anybody else who sought to stay the execution. He said that with the exception of the production of witnesses to testify as to the uncertainty of electricity for executions before the referee in the Kemmier case last year his company had not done anything to interfere with the course of the law. He charged that an opposition company had sought to gain commercial advantage by securing the u-e of the

estinghouse apparatus for executions. Now that the execution is over Mr. Westingouse has made public the correspondence ith Mr. Sherman. Mr. Westinghouse in a letter to Mr. Sherman on May 7 says:

"One great objection to the proposed encrement of the law is the fact that a compression of the law is the fact." ore mean objection to the proposed en-forcement of the law is the fact that a com-mercial apparatus not designed or adapted for his use has been selected. This machine has a hundred times the power required for the propose. Moreover, it necessitates the use of a boiler, steam engine piping, wires, bells, many switches and decribed connections, any use of which is liable to get out of order at the ritted moment and may be the occasion of so essening the pressure that the greatest most stical moment and may be the occasion of so seening the pressure that the greatest possible to ture would be indicted on the criminal, he liability of such failure is shown by the ported fact that in testing the apparatus at uburn last week upon a call the indicating struments connected with the machine were servoyed and other damage to the apparatus and. Further, this machine has to be run at the beautiful and apparatus and the servoyed servoyed and other damage to the apparatus me. done. Further this machine has to be run at an abnormal and dangerous speed to obtain the pressure required, which gives a greatly increased current with a proportionately increased liability of failure. A scientific apparatus such as a storage battery with an induction coil and a circuit changer; having none of these chances of failure could have been designed by a skilled electrician, and no proper reason exists for the use of any other."

### WARDEN DURSTON IN ALBANY.

He Says the Electrical Mode of Killing Is Far Preferable to Hanging.

ALBANY, Aug. 8 .- Warden Durston came quietly to this city this afternoon and climbed the hill to the Executive chamber. Gov. Hill had however gone out for a walk, and the Warden of Auburn did not see him. waiting for the Governor to return he succeeded in missing his train to New York. This vening THE SUN correspondent met the Warden and asked him if he had been requested to

come to Albany by the Governor.
"I was not," replied he. "I had business here, and only called at the Executive chamber as I ordinarily do. The Governor did not sk me to come, nor did he ask for early news the execution, although I know he was interested in its success."

Warden Dursten denied that he intended to call on the Governor to-night, but as he is to stay until morning it is more than probable he will meet him. Speaking of the execution

said: While I have never witnessed a hanging I "While I have never witnessed a hanging I know that, it half the reports of execution by the rope are true, the electrical mode of judicial killing is as superior as the light of the sun to that of the moon. But then I am satisfied that if Kemmler had been sheeked into elemity in the thousandth part of a second and gone to heaven in a halo of glory, the press representatives who witnessed the execution would have declared the lass a failure.

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In refutation of Warden Brush's statement about the agitation and excitement among the prisoners, warden Burston said: "I can say, and produce witnesses to prove it, that in Auburn prison there was not even a ripple of excitement to disturb the even current of canviet life, either on the day of Kemmier's demise or the day following. But I am not ready to tell my side of the story. Just wait till I make my report, and then you will see the matter in its true light,"

### Women Win at the Polis.

SOUTH STOCKTON, N. Y., Aug. 8 - All the school off ers elected here are women: Mrs. M. P. B. Williams, Trustee: Mrs. A. L. Tenner. District Clerk: Mrs. L. E. Bronson, Tax Colector. They were nominated by the Political lector. They were nominated by the rolltical Equality Club and elected unanimously, all other candidates being withdrawn before election as baving no chance.

GENTRALIA. N. Y. Aug. 8.—This district has elected a woman School Trustee and another woman Tax : ollector.

PERRY, N. Y. Aug. 8.—Another women has been elected on the Board of Education, which have stands three women and four men. Onenow stands three women and four men-third of the votes were by women.

Fantent Trains in America. The swiftest trains are run between New York and Vanhington via Jersey Central Reading, and B and O. arter cars on all trains. Station feet of Liberty st-

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ANARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING CABBRIED UNDER ONE.

Arrangements for the Reception of the Freeldent on the Haltimore and for the Freeldent on the Haltimore and for the Transfer of Capt. Ericason's Hody.

The monotony of life aboard the white squadron was varied resterday by an exciling rescue of three men from drowning. Charles Hall Botsford and David Graham Phillips had been visiting the Atlanta. After spending some time aboard her they propared to emark in one of Joe May's boats, which had come alongside. She had one passenger already—Mr. Phillp Auer of 142 West Thirty-first street. It was raining and a passing steamer was sending heavy rollers against the from sides of the Atlanta. Mr. Botsford and Mr. Phillips were standing in the boat and the boatman was arranging the seat cushion. His assistant understanding that it was time to push off, shoved the boat away from the lower platform of the gangway and stepped back to take his seat. A heavy roller from a passing steamer struck the boat and instantly it was bottom upward, while the three bassengers were struggling in the water. The boatman clung to his eraft and drifted astern of the war ship. His assistant grabbed the rail of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the many the property will be placed to the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of boatman clung to his craft and drifted astern of the war ship. His assistant grabbed the rall of the gangway and pulled himself to a place of safety, as did Mr. Auer also. Mr. Botsford and Mr. Phillips were thrown headlong forward, dangerously near the side of the big vessel-Mr. Botsford struck out for the gangway as he arose and was pulled to safety. Mr. Phillips. who could not swim, was drawn astern and un-der the vessel, but finally reached a rope that hung over the side of the ship and hung there until he was rescued.

Ensign Poyer, the officer of the deck, ordered the whale boat piped away, and had it in the water within five minutes. As both of those who were seriously in danger were hampered by their clothing and by the flow of the tide. which threatened to drag them under the war ship, their escape was narrow. Had it not been for the promptness of Englan Pover, one of them would certainly have drowned. The Mears of the Atlanta extended the hospitalities of the vessel to the rescued, and vied with

each other in courtesy.

At 9 o'clock this morning the Atlanta will raise her anchor and sail down to join the Baltimore. Capt. Howell received orders from the Admiral yesterday that he must join the Baltimore not later than 12 o'clock to-day and accompany her to Boston. The Chicago will remain in the North River to-day and probably on Sunday. Her officers are completely in the dark as to the intentions of the Navy Department concerning her.

About twenty of the seventy-two missing nen of the Chicago's crew returned to duty Inte on Wednesday evening. Admiral Walker informed the police Wednesday that there was a number of absentees from the squadron, and offered a reward of \$10 for each one sent abourd. As soon as those of the absentees aboard. As soon as those of the absenters who had not left the city learned of this they began to return. Several men returned to the hoston and a few to the Atlanta. The largest part of the missing 241 has not yet shown up. The most of them probably are deserters. Those who return within the next few days will be "quarantined." This means that they will not be allowed o go ashers for at least three months. Leserters when captured will be court-martinled, and sent to the penitentary if found guilly.

For the first time in many years there are four Admiral Ghorardi is a card the Battimore. Admiral Ghorardi is a card the Battimore. Admiral Ghorardi is a card the Battimore. Admiral McCann and Admiral Braine are at the navy yard. Of these Admiral Walker is not to Cheago. Admiral McCann and Admiral Walker the hast in rank. All are Rear-Admirals and but one Admiral proper. Admiral Walker the hast in rank. All are Rear-Admirals and but one Admiral proper. Admiral Forter. In the navar requiations there is provision made for but tires flear Admirals. Should the four meet in one place, Admiral Malker would have a hard time finding a flag for himself. Admiral McCann, being the senior, would fly a blue flag with two white stars at his masthead. Admiral Ghorardi, as third in rank, would sail under a white flag. Admiral Walker would be unprovided for. The President will have at the masthead of the Ealthmore a blue flag with a white star in each corner and with an easile in the centre. It was rumored aboard the Chicago last night that the Fresident would not allow the Baltimore to steam albead on Sunday, but would request who had not left the city learned of this they

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Said an officer of the Chicago yesterday: "I don't know whether they are testing the truth or not, but three-fourths of the people who come aboard to inspect the vessel say they are from Chicago. They look at everything carefully as though it belonged to that city, and then ask if weed beet to be ordered to lake Michigan for the world's Fair.

The final official orders regarding President Harrison's expected visit to Boston was received on the flasship Baltimore yesterday. Pespite the fact that no notification was ever received in the flasship Baltimore yesterday. Pespite the fact that no notification was ever received by Acting Commandant (apt. J. N. Miler at the Brooklyn Navy land, a general impression has prevailed that the President would be received there in state, and climb aboard the flagelib from the wharf. It is now understood that, accompanied by Secretaries Noble, Rusk, and Proctor, and Private Secretary Hafford, the President will reach Jersey City by the Fennesylvania Railroad early tomorrow afterhoon. The Covernment ting tatains will steam with them out cast the Statue of Liberty, near which the Baltimore, now off Tompkinsville, S. I., will be anchored when President Harrison walks up the gangway to the starboard side of the quarteriescificur roles of the drums will be anchored in the President the moment has foot touches the quarter deck. He will present the President his statue, and with the hauling down of the Admiral's Gherard will meet the President the moment has foot touches the quarter deck. He will present the President to his stail, and then Lapt, Wintied Scott Schler will present him to the other officers. The Presidential salute, tweety-one guns, will be ome across the bay, and with the hauling down of the Admiral's flag and the holising of the fresident in the ceremony will be competed. Every officer will be in special full dress.

On board ship Mr. Harrison will be treated as a guest, not as Commander-in Chief of the nays. The sleeping room on the port side of the Admiral's quarters will be reserved for his use, and he will share that officer's quarters on the spar deck.

As the Dolphin and the Petrel are probably even now in Boston and as the forklown. Kearsarge, and Atlanta will start for that port to-morrow morning, the liaitimore will go alone on her way. She will go through the Sound. As the nears Boston a revenue cuiter containing the Governor of Massachusetts will will meet her off Boston Light. Every ship in the harbor will give at wenty-one-gunsalute, and an escort of cavalry will meet the President at the wharf. The President will return by rail.

The Haltimore will get back as soon as possills to arrange for the transportation of Ericason's remains. Mayor Grant received resterday from J. N. Willist antain command-ing at the navy yard. A notification of the or-ters made by the Acting Secretary of the Navy ing at the navy yard. A notification of the oroers made by the Acting Secretary of the Navy
in relation to the ceremones attending the
embarkation of the remains of the late
Capt Triesson on Aug. 23, 1890. The Commandant says he is arranging the details for the procession, and requests authority
for such procession. In general, he says
the plan is to march from the Marble Cemetery
in Second street, near First avenue, to Breadway by way of Bond street, at dea to the fasttery, where the remains will be received on
board a tug for transportation to the United
biates steamer liadinore at anchor of the
Status of Literty. He writes thus sariy for
authority in order that the route and eremonies may not conflict with any observances
that the Mayor may possibly authorize, and
suggests that a large police force be detailed
to the line of march, as many applications
have been received from associations that desire to take part, and several thousand men
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Whe cruiser Philadelphia anchored three-fourths of a mile off Tompkinsville Staten Island at 6. P. M. resterday. She had let Cramp's yard in the Qualer City on Lucalay, at 12. P. M. after receiving the finishing touches to be rhull and engines. For this line was made at 25 o clock of the same afternoon, powder and ammunition received, and an hoar later the war ship steamed away, to anchor at 115. P. M. off Brandywine Light. Here the engineering force was drilled. The anchor was again weighed at 5.30 this morning, and she salled without stopping again to New York, She will leave her nowder and shot at Fort Wadsworth te-day and proceed from there to the navy vard, where she will get a green outlit of furniture and three stee masts. A noticeable eature of her decoration is a \$5.000 bronze clock presented by the citizens of Philadelphia, it has the city's coat of arms and a representation of the old Philadelphia is the day, is surrounded by battle

nor. Frank W. Whitney; Carpenter, David W. Perry.

Rear Admiral Gnerardi is officially investigating the Saltimore-Dolphia collision off Barliarbor, and a court of inquiry will doubtless be called to ascertain who was responsible. Capt. W. S. Sohley had the deck at the time of the collision and was, with Lieut.-Commander N. isbree, in charge of the two annunclators, which signal to the engineer his instructions. The signal "astern" was given, so these officers say, and was mistaken in the engine room to mean to go ahead. Passed Assistant Engineer Charles I. Howell was in charge of the engines, Admiral Gherardi was on the bridge with the other two officers. The Baltimore struck the Dolphin on the taffrall while moving slowly. She bent in the upper pla es, but did no other damage. There was just room enough for her long ram under the Dolphin's stern. Otherwise a serious disaster would have occurred.

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER.

A Pistol Shot in the House of Mrs. Ells McKelvey at Far Rocknway. FAR ROCKAWAY, Aug. 8.-This place was startled to-night by the shot of a pistol and

the cries of murder coming from the house of Mrs. Ella McKelvey. Joseph E. McLoud of Black Hills, Dakota, is staying during the summer at Far Rockaway. There is also staying at this place Homer B. Jackson and his brother. Watson Jackson. To-night McLoud and Homer Jackson began quarrelling Suddenly McLoud jumped back a few steps from Jackson, and drawing a revolver, cocked it, and aimed the pistol at Jackson's head. Before he could pull the trigger. Watson Jackson grabbed McCloud's hand, and as he did so the revolver went off, and the pullet entered the wall. The revolver

was held so close to Jackson that his face was burned by the powder.

The trouble was about some women. Wat-The trouble was about some women. Watsen Jackson went out, saving that they would
hear from him in a short time, lie borrowed a revolver in the neighborhood
and said he was going to shoot Mrs.
Mckelvey. He was arrested however, before
he could get tack to the house. Mccloud size
was arrested and a pistol was taken from him.
Both men were locked up for examination tomorrow. McClond was married on March 30 last to Mrs. Kenneth Reed, the widow of the late ir. Kenneth Reed of Twenty-fifth street. New York city. Mrs. Ella McKelvey at whose place the trouble occurred, is well known, having figured in a church trial in the Presbyterian Church is at year. She was expelled from the church. She afterward accused Denoen Perry of making improper troposais to her. Her bathing costume was criticised by church members as too sceanty.

# THE COMPOUND LARD LOBBY.

Proposed Investigation of Charges Which Implicate Two Cabinet Officers, WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Representative Morgan of Mississippi to-day introduced in the House a resolution reciting in its preamble that whereas it is charged in responsible journals that gross frauds have been practised on the Post Office Department by one Alexander J. Weddeburn tchief of the Compound Lard Lobby) in connection with the transmission through the mails of a large number of circulars in the form of a newspaper entitled the National Farm and Fireside at one-eighth of the legal rates; that a special Fost Office was established at the request of Wedleburn, and one of his employees appointed Fostmaster; that an investigation by the Fost Office Department officers showed that the Government had been largely defrauded, but that criminal proceedlargely defrations, but that criminal proceedings against Weddeburn were not instituted as required by law, owing to the interposition of the Popartnent of Agriculture: therefore, the resolution requires the l'ostmaster-tieneral to send the acts to the House, including the reports of the special agerts and correspondence with the Agricultural Department.

#### THE INDEPENDENCE OF BULGARIA. To be Proclaimed on Aug. 15, Perhaps-

Soria, Aug. 8.-Great preparations are being made for Aug. 15, on which day it is confidently expected that the independence of Bulgaria be proclaimed and Prince Ferdinand

elected King. M. Montkouroff, the Bulgarian Minister of War, who has been lately at Vienna, has suc-War, who has been lately at vienna, has suc-ceeded in inducing the Austrian Government not only to desist from all opposition, but to support the project of independence. He has returned to Sola with a formal promise that the Cabinet of Vienna will accept the independence of Ruigaria as an accomplished fact as soon it is proclaimed, after which England. Genrany and Italy will doubtless do likewis and there will be only Russia and France is to contend with.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.-The Berliner Volksblatt says that the scheme for the reorganization of the Social Democratic party provides that any one accepting the programme and subscribing funds will be entitled to membership. A conference will be held annually, to which delegates pledged to promote the party's interests will be chosen each year from the electoral districts. The Socialist members of the Reichstag and the members of the Committee of stag and the members of the Committee of Management will be entitled to be present at the conferences. The conference will have supreme authority over the Managing Committee's arions and the organization of the committee. The committee, which will consist of five members, will be balloted for by the conference. The members may receive necuniary assistance. The Managing Committee will conduct the party is business, summon conferences, and control the attitude of the party organs in matters of principle. A committee of five Socialist members of the Referstag will supervise the Managing Committee. The Volksbian will be the official organ of the party.

Dunnin, Aug. 8.—Mr. Powell, editor of the Mideoid Trainer, has been serioused to six menths' imprisonment in Tuliamore jail for publishing a boyout resolution.

Patal Fight Among Socialists. BERNE, Aug. 8.—A fight occurred among a number of German Socialists near Zurich, in which several of them were killed and several were wounded.

Voorbis Democrats Confident, The members of the Voorhis Democratic organization of the Second Assembly district met last night at 475 Pearl street, and were addressed by ex-Assemblyman McClelland and Assemblyman Martin, who scored up the County Democracy, compared Maurice J. County Democracy, compared matrice J. Power to Benedict Arnold, Voorhis to Wellington and predicted success for the new organization. The officers of the district organization are: Edward Dawkins President: Michael C. Semmons, Vice-President: Je smiah Sullivan Sertetary: Fdward T. Love Tressurer; himon Gavin Sergean; at Arms. 1x-Assemblyman Mcdelland said that the central organization of the Voorhis Democracy, would be formed next month.

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EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S NEGOTIATIONS

He Is Said to Have Won England Over to nn Alliance with Sweden and Belgium-The Transfer of Heligoland Completed,

By Duntap's Cable News Company. LONDON, Aug. 8.-The political clubs are greatly exercised by the reports of the Emperor of Germany's negotiations at Osborne. It is said that his Majesty brought with Sweden and Belgium, and succeeded in persuading Lord Salisbury to consent conditionally to join the peace coalition outside the triple alliance. Lord Salisbury, however, stipulated for the right to communicate the fact to the French Government, Lord Salisbury's consent was obtained only through the influence of the Queen, which, of course, is paramount, and his lordship made a great

was somewhat fatigued from his arduous day in Portsmouth yesterday. He arose this morning at a later hour than usual. Later in the day he drove from Osborne House, the Queen's residence to Cows, and went on board the German innertal yacht Houenzollern, where he received the Prince and Princess of Wales, soveral other members of the royal family, and the members of the loyal lacht Squadron, he returned to Osborne House this alternoon, bade the Queen farewell, and departed for Heligoland amid cheers and salutes.

Emperor William, Lord Salisbury, and Count von Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador to England, have held a conference at Osborne House and concluded all the formalities for the surrender by Grant Britain of the island of Heligoland to Germany.

Bealin, Aug. 8.—Copies of a message from Queen Victoria have been placarded in Heligoland. In the message the Queen wishes the people of the island continued prosperity and contentment under German rule, and says she feels assured that the German Emperor will use all his power to promote their welfare. ing at a later hour than usual. Later in the day

### Twenty Muttnessa in the Chatham Carri-

punishment of twenty men, who have been sentenced to imprisonment for twenty-eight

The story of the trouble is that three days ago. when the corps was ordered by its officers to parade, a large number of the men refused obedience and took forcible possession of the parade ground, and barricaded themselves in parade ground, and barricated themselves in some of the storehouses, where they openly defled the officers, and shouted from the windows their dielike and interpedence of their superiors. For several hours the mutineers held their ground and were dislodged finally only by the arrival of a largely superior force or troops. This morning at parade the officer in command challenged any of the men who were discontented to fall out of the ranks and he would hear their complaints. At this invitation three ser their complaints. At this invitation three the privates steeped forward and signified leir wish to be heard. A court of inquiry was unediately called and the men then com-ained that additional duties had been im-bed upon them by the non-commissioned Beers and that no notice had been taken of their profests.
It is thought here that very general discontent prevails and further developments of a more serious pature are feared.

The International Medical Congress, The delegates to-day visited the Tempelhof

At Honerson, and inspected the Convaioscent Home.

Among the New York doctors who have read papers so far are these: Ir. Melter, on Rhythm of Respiration and Paloitation of the Heart; Dr. Cutter, on Food and Tubercle; Dr. Loomis, on "Consumption in Hospitals," Dr. Jacobi, on "Diphtheria in America; Dr. Schale, on "Orthopadic Surgery, and Dr. Bosworth, on "Malignant Diseases of the Air Tract,"

### Inspectors of Music Hall Morals.

Council has decided to institute inspectors of music hall morals, and competition for these osts is very keen, although the salary is only thirty shillings a week. Seven hundred appli-cations have been made latery for only twenty vacancies. The majority of the Council takes the matter very seriously, but the public locks on the whole thing as a bure lock. It is said that the managers of the halls are organizing a corps of spics to detect the Coun-cil's inspectors and to expel them from the halls by force.

### halls by force.

The Cholera Epidemic, guard all points on the Red Sea where persons from Arabia are likely to land. Cruisers assist in maintaining the cordon. The mortality from cholera at Jeddah continues about 100

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A collision occurred to-day off cJukar between the British steamship Samaria, Capt. Hewitson, from Liverpool for namaria, capt. Hewitson, from Liverpool for Boston, and the Eritish bark Dacea, Capt. Baird, from San Francisco via Queen-town. The bark struck the steamer on the port low, damaging the latter's bulwarks and carrying away her own headgear. The Samaria pro-ceeded. A fog prevelled at the time of the col-lision.

The Railway Strike in Wates, LONDON, Aug. 8.-The railway strikers in Wales refused to accept the terms agreed upon by their delegates and the rallway directors, and the strike is still on. The London ballors' Union has notified the Cardiff ship owners that it will prevent Cardiff ships from getting men at any port in the United Kingdom.

Twenty Passengers Missing.

thrown down an embankment into a marsh near Pilsen, in Bohemia, last Wednesday, are missing. It is leared that they were drowned and their bodies washed away. A Gindstonian Elected. Loypon, Aug. 8.-The election to fill the

The Seizure of the Delagon Bay Hallway. BERNE, Aug. 8.-President Ruchonmet and the British, American, and Portuguese Minis-

Queenstand's New Cablact, Minister, Mr. McIlwaith Minister of the Treas-ury, Mr. Hodgkinson Minister of Mines, and Mr. Cowley Minister of Lands.

Lishon, Aug. 8. A protracted drought in the Azore Islands has rulned the cops. Many of the industributions are in an improverished condition, and refuse to pay their taxes.

Conference of Annechiate PARIS. Aug. 8.—The French and Swiss archists have held a conference at Les Buch.

captured \$3,000 of his money very easily last

Wednesday. He is a comparatively young

THOUGHT HE HAD KILLED HIMSELF.

Afterward George Lawson Found it was

Almost in a breathless condition a man

rushed into Police Headquarters at Newark at

6 o'clock last night and exclaimed: "Man committed suicide round the corner." An am-

bulance was sent to the corner of Halsey and

Hill streets, and then it was found that George

Lawson, aged 33, the janitor of the Female

Charitable Society's building, had shot himself

in the left breast with a small revolver. He was

in a state of total collapse, and was hurried into the ambulance and taken

to St. Barnabas' Hospital. He was carried to

MISS M'CONNELL ELOPES.

She is 16 and Her Husband, Theodore Berry, to 18,

crop. The farmer has a cretty 16-year-old

which he had been the McConnell cluded that nothing could be done is now working for his father-in-law

NO MORE ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

Upon the Approval of the New Law.

Topens, Aug. 8 .- At three o'clock this after-

noon every original package house in Topeka

closed its doors and suspended business. This

was done in accordance with instructions re-

received from headquarters at Kansas City.

The customers of the establishments had not

expected so early an enforcement of the Wilson

synected so early an enforcement of the wison bili, passed by the House on Wednesday after-noon, and signed by the President to-day. The original packages are being packed up, and will be returned to Missouri. The pack-age business has not been as profitable as those who entered into it expected.

A Young Woman Hangs Herself,

Henry King of Orleans, Ontario county, went

was borrifled to find her daughter's lifeless

The Weather.

A high barometer area made its appearance in the

Northwest yesterday, and forced the storm that was

over the Dakotas to Lake Michigan, where it developed

tion had begun. It is expected that the storm on Lak-

Mississippi hiver the weather was cloudy. Elsewhere

t was generally fair. In the upper take region and

In this city yesterday the humidity was 80 per cent

with stationary temperature. Sunday should be fair

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sus

For Maine. New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair:

For Massachusetts, Warmer, generally fair, southerly

For eastern New Fork, fair in northern, showers puthern portion warmer, winds thifting to southerly.

Told

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on Aug. 6, 1889.

warmer, southwesterly winds.

showers: warmer variable winds.

much cooler.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 8.-Early this morning Mrs.

The Rev. Peter Saponara of the Italian AT OSBORNE. Boman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in North Eighth street, Williamsburgh. is looking after three swindlers, two of whom

man, who has been working very hard in Williamsburgh. He deposited his savings for the last fifteen years, amounting to \$3,000, in the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank in Chamght with him the ratification of offensive and defensive alliance bere street in this city. About six weeks ago a man called on him at his home in Havemeyer street. He was well dressed and a good talker. He neglected to tell Father Saponara his name. "I am a resident of Williamsburgh," he said, and I am familiar with your name and your good work here. I want you to take charge of an orphan nephew of mire. His father was a wealthy man in Louisville. Ky."

To Police Captain short of the Bedford avenue station the priest told this story:

"Some time ago I got acquainted with an old man who wished me to take care of and educate his boy. He visited me several times. I had by he came and said the boy had sickened and deled. Several times thereafter he called on me and gave me to understand that he would give me \$10.0-9 to help me in the church and to build a house adjoining it for my occupancy. I had often explained to him the condition of affairs with me, and I believed everything he told me. He said he would send over for me some day, and he did so. I went over on Thursday, and as I was passing Broadway at Twenty-third street three men met me. They said they were envoys from the old gentleman, and had his gift for me in a tin box, which they showed me. They opened the box and I saw what I thought was a roll of money. They said it was \$10,000. After handing me the box, one of the men said I ought to give some security, and they spoke of the money I had in the bank. I then went with them to the bank in Chambers street and drew the money out \$3,000) and gave it to them. They told me that when the old gentleman got the money he would know that they had delivered his gift to me, and that he would be over with the money I gave to them in a few days. When I got home and opened the box all I found were these rolls of worthless paper.

Capt. Short notified the police of this city, giving a description of the men, including the oid man, as furnished by Father Saponara. his home in Havemeyer street. He was well dressed and a good talker. He neglected to

many difficulties,
When Emperor William retired last night he

### REBELLIOUS BRITISH SOLDIERS.

son Sentenced to Imprisonment LONDON, Aug. 8.-The spirit of revolt among the military bodies of the nation is very far from being stamped out by the banishment of the Grenadier Guards to Bermuda. The latest offenders against army discipline are the men of the corps located at Chatham whose refusal to obey orders was made the subject of an official inquiry. This has resulted in the

days.

BEHLIN. Aug. 8.-The delegates to the International Medical Congress have received an invitation from Emperor William to attend the court festivities at Potsdam. Prince Leopold will represent the Emperor at the festivities.

gardson hospital, the Natural History Museum, and the Municipal Disin ection Institute, Prof. Virolow presided over the microscopic flustrations in the demonstration gallery. In the alternoon many of the delegates went on an excursion to the Irrigation works at Hunersdorf, and inspected the Convalescent Home.

London, Aug. 8.-The London and County

CAIRO, Aug. 8,-Troops have been sent to daily.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—The spread of cholers in
the south of Spain has caused a panic among
the inhabitants. A general, ex-dus has begun
to the north of Spain and to France.

### The Samaria in Collision.

VIENNA, Aug. 8.-Twenty of the passengers who were on the train that was derailed and

vacancy in the House of Commons for the East Division of Carmarthenshire caused by the death of David Pugh, Home Ruler, took place yesterday. Mr. Thomas, Giadstonian, was reyesterday. Mr. Thomas, G turned without opposition.

ters met in conference here to-day to consider the question of compensation for the seizure of the Delagon Bay Railway by Portugal. BRISBANK, Aug. 8.-A new Cabinet has been ormed by Mr. Griffiths. Mr. Griffiths is Prime

Brought in the Asores,

ROBBED OF \$3,000. TIED UP BY KNIGHTS! Pather Peter Saponara Palls on Easy Prov to Three Swindlers,

# New York Central Attacked

at This End. A CIPHER SIGNAL DID IT.

Thousands of Belated Passengers Throng the

Grand Central Station.

#### STRIKE ON THE HARLEM, TOO.

The New Haven Crippled at Its New York End-Central Trains Moving in Spots on This Division-The Limited Gets by Albany-Passengers Brought in by Bont from High Bridge-The Kuights Threaton the Entire Vanderbilt System - No Passenger Trains, But a Mail Train, Out of the Grand Central After 7:20 Last Evening-The New Haven Working North of the Harlem - The Harlem Tied Up-The Enights Deciare They Are Fighting in Self-defence-The New York Central Officials Will Blacklist Every Man Who Patts to Report for Duty This Morning-The Police Reserves Will Guard the Road.

A general strike upon the New York Central

and Hudson River Railroad and the Harlem Railroad was ordered vesterday afternoon by the Executive Board of District 246, Knights of Labor, with the authority of the General Board, and soon after 7 o'clock last evening all the members of the order, from New York as far west as Utica on the Central, left their places, and traffic upon the great road came almost to a standstill. The strike has been foreshadowed for some days, but nobody expected it to come when it did. and no preparations had been made for it. The tie-up in New York City was complete, The switchmen in the Grand Central yard whom the company had relied upon in the impeding trouble left their posts, and it was impossible to send a train in or out of the Grand to St. Barnabas' Hospital. He was carried to the elevator and laid on a bed with great beads of sweat running down his face. A surgeon examined the wound and found it was a mere scratch, the builet having grazed the flesh and passed out under his arm. On hearing this report Lawson wanted to get right up and go home. He said the shooting was accidental. His brother-in-law, who was present when he shot himself, said Lawson tried to kill himself. He said that Lawson came toward him with a cocked revolver in each hand and the muzzles pointing to his own breast. Lawson said:

"You're a mechanic. See what's the matter with these guns," and at the same time he pressed the triggers with his thumbs.

One of the pistois went off, and Lawson fell down to die. His brother-in-law thought he had surely killed himself, and ran to Folice Headquarters, Lawson and his wice have been quarrelling recently, and she went out yesterday afternoon after a little spat with him, and was away when he shot himself. They turned him out of the hospital within a half an hour of his admission. Central Station or through the tunnel. The effect was to tie-up not only the New York Central, but the New York New Haven and Hartford, and the New York and Harlem as well, which also had a strike of its own. The raffrond officials grappled with the emergency to the best of their ability, but the embargo at this end of the line is for the time being almost complete. The New York, New Haven and Hartford is using the Harlem River station as its terminus. A mail train was sent out on the Central from Mott Haven, but it took no paspeagers. The New York, New Haven and Hartford sent two or three express trains from the upper side of the Harlem to Boston.

It is not known yet whether the strike, which is by no means universal on the Central, will extend to the West Shore road or to the Lake Shore, also in the Vanderbilt system. Knights Theodore Berry, an 18-year-old Sussex county boy, was employed by Farmer William J. McConnell of Stanhore to help gather in the of Labor officials are still in negotiation with the West Shore people.

### FIRST SIGN OF THE STRIKE.

daughter, Mamie. On Saturday last Berry and A local train pulled into the Grand Central she called on Justice of the Peace White and station at 7:15 o'clock last evening, and the asked him to marry them. The Justice was a passengers debarked as usual. Some baggage friend of Farmer McConnell and refused to was being taken from the baggage car, and the perform the ceremony, on the ground that the station was in the usual routine bustle of a pair were too young. As soon as they left the busy hour, when suddenly the men stood idle, house he went to Farmer McConnell and told him about the incident. When Berry and the Vithout any disturbance or demonstration him about the incident. When Berry and the girl returned Farmer McConnell discharged him and Mrs. McConnell sent Mamie to bed the train hands and baggage handlers walked out of the station. The crowds of passengers without any supper.

On Sunday afternoon the girl started to go to Sunday school, as she said, but she met Rerry and they walked to Flandors, six miles from stanhope, where the Rev. William Stout entering the station to take outgoing trains filed into the cars for a few moments more. No one noticed that anything unusual had hanfrom Stanhope, where the Lev. Thanks, when performed the ceremony.

The secret leaked out on Thursday, when Jerry Van Orden tried to collect \$1 from Berry, which he had lent him on Sunday to pay his marriage fee. The McConnell family concluded that nothing could be done, and Berry pened. But five minutes later there was a block at the gate. No more passengers were admitted. Before they found out the cause of the trouble a dozen policemen walked into the station. Everybody was ordered quietly to leave the station, and the policemen pushed the astonished crowd without violence into the street. Other policemen appeared in the cars Copeka Dealers Shut Up Shop Promptly of the half-filled trains and told the waiting passengers to vacate them.

Finally it was explained that there was a strike, that the road was tied up, and that no more trains would leave the station that night. Then there were futile protests and some loud words but they availed nothing. The blockade was complete. The great maze of tracks in the Grand Central yard had been abandoned by the small army of men who held the keys of the labyrinth. The abandonment of the switches locked the tunnel and arriving trains speedily choked it up, with no possibility of immediate clearing. The effect was a complete stoppage of traffic on both the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford roads south of the Harlem River.

THOUSANDS OF TRAVELLERS TURNED AWAY. to her daughter's bedroom to call her. She For an hour or more there was a scene of was normed to ind her daughters fieless body hanging by a clothesline, which had been tied to the outside door knob and passed over the door. Miss king was 22 years old, and was suffering from a disease that must have nf-fected her mind. Her parents are well-to-do people, and her home was a happy one. confusion and angry protesting by hundreds of people who besieged the offices of both roads at the Grand Central Station. The strike had come utterly without warning as far as the travelling public was concerned. For several days THE SUN had pointed out that such a struggle was almost inevitable, but nobody expected it to begin so soon. The telegraph offices in the neighborhood of the station were besieged by beinted travellers. The rush to communicate with jamilies and friends by wire was so great that in two or three cases there was actual violence in the struggling crowds Michigan, influenced by the high pressure in the North-west, will move southeasterly and connect with the smaller sterm on the Atlantic coast to-day. East of the surrounding the telegraph wickets. The police and others in charge of the station were besieged by anxious questioners, who got but little satisfaction from the replies. Such of the railroad station hands as remained on duty on the Atlantic coss, from Savannah to New York, showers occurred. In the upper late region the temperature remains low, and in the extreme Northwest it were literally dumb. They refused to answer inquiries, and the exasperated people relieved their tempers with strong language among in the early morning increasing toward moon. The highest dove-timent temperature was &c., with a light breeze from the east. To day rain may be expected.

thomselves. MORE THAN A SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE. The railroad officials in the up-stairs offices ald to such as succeeded in penetrating to their sanctums that the switchmen in the yard had struck, and that it would be impossible to move trains until morning. They said that the engineers and trainmen had not left their posts, and that the road would resume full operation as soon as the places of the switchmen could be filled. This was not the whole truth. The police and others in the station when the strike took place said that the train hands almost without exception left their posts and walked out to the street. It was given out that trains would leave and arrive at Mott Haven, and many people set about reaching that point in the hope that they would be able to take the cars there.

showers along the ceast, southerly winds, stationary temperature in Rhode Island, warmer in Connecticus. The Chicago limited, due at 7:30, was the first incoming train to be stalled. It was on For eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey, and Delaware, time and it had passed more than half was through the tunnel when the signal lights forfor Maryland, showers followed by fair weathers bade it to advance further. The engineer Therrist of Columbia, warmer; generally fair waited for the red light to change to white, but it remained persistently at danger and the